

Exes to honor McClendon

A distinguished member of TJC's first graduating class, Sarah McClendon, will be recognized as the outstanding alumna at Homecoming Nov. 11.

The Washington based reporter, author and lecturer will be honored at an 11 a.m. reception in the Student Center Lounge.

She will present a short address at the noon luncheon of the TJC

Alumni Association in the Teepee, says Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett.

Tickets for the luncheon are on sale for \$5 in the Student Affairs Office.

Other Nov. 11 Homecoming activities include a 2 p.m. parade and pep rally in downtown Tyler and 3 p.m. departmental meetings.

The Homecoming queen will be crowned at 7 p.m. and the Apaches play Kilgore's Rangers at 7:30 p.m. in Rose Stadium.

Homecoming queen finalists are Rantha Pogue, Zeta Phi Omega nominee; Cindy Barrera for Delta Upsilon; Danielle Brasher for Sans Souci; Tarlyse Miles for Law Enforcement Student Association; and Sharon Nichols, Texas Eastern School of Nursing.

Nov. 11 will climax "Spirit Week" sponsored by the Student Senate. Activities will include a hall decorating contest to be judged Nov. 9.

In addition to recognizing McClendon, Homecoming will honor

exes from classes of '28, '38, '48, '58 and '68, Doggett said.

McClendon's news bureau, McClendon News Service, has covered Washington 34 years, emphasizing news in Congress, the White House and the Pentagon.

She is nationally famous for her televised commentaries and presidential interviews in which she is noted for asking pointed questions on controversial issues.

McClendon has written for such magazines as Esquire and Penthouse and "My Eight Presidents" is the title of her book published last summer.

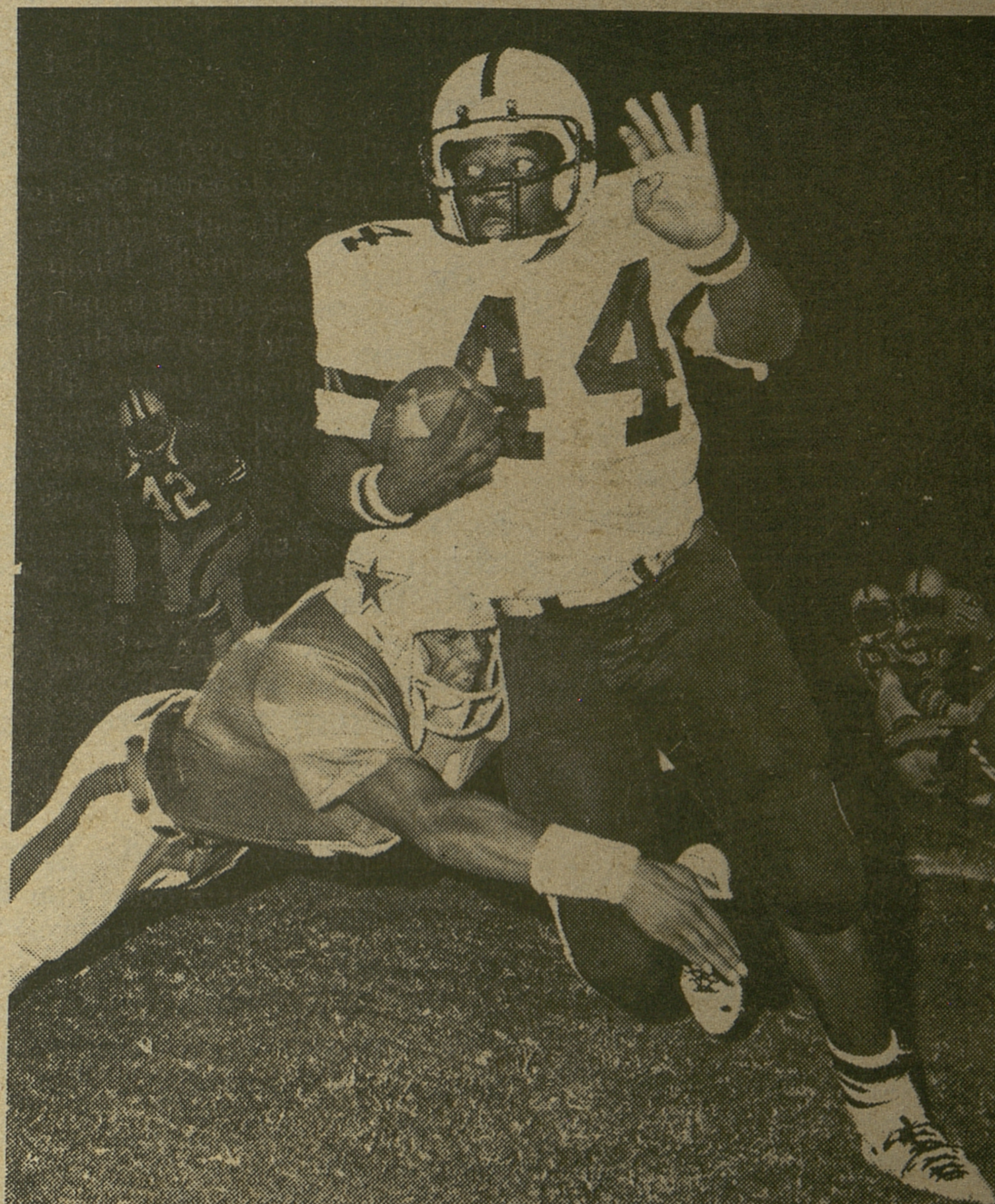
After leaving TJC, McClendon graduated from the University of Missouri School of Journalism and was a first lieutenant in the Women's Army Corps.

Born in Tyler in 1910, she started her communications career working on Tyler and Beaumont newspapers.

In 1944 McClendon became a Washington correspondent and two years later, began her own news bureau.



Sarah McClendon



Rivals

The winner of the conference may be decided at TJC's Nov. 11 Homecoming football game against Kilgore's Rangers. Here Apache running back Jerry Kersee escapes the grasp of a Kilgore defender in the first match between the rivals. [Staff photo by Bruce Jones]

2 plus 2: Double doubles cause identity troubles

By DONNA HINDERER

If a smile brightens your day, you had better put on your polarized sunglasses before meeting the Apache Belles' double set of identical twins—Debra Brenee and Donna Renee Hutchings and Karen Gay and Sharon Kay Lamb. Their bubbly personalities are dazzling.

The Hutchings twins are from Dallas, live in Sledge Hall and are majoring in special education and psychology. They are sophomores.

Influenced by their mother and a cousin, who is an ex-Belle, they took dancing lessons and went on to be junior high majorettes and Bryan High School Belles. "We want to enjoy life and not just sit around while it goes by," they agreed.

The freshmen Lambs commute from Whitehouse. They chose TJC to "get their basics" and the Belles to keep them active.

Football activities are second nature to the Lambs, inspired by their father who is a coach. They were in band, cheerleaders in junior high and majorettes in high school.

They went to state University Interscholastic League in twirling for two years and taught twirling at Stephen F. Austin University last summer.

"We've found that people who complain about going to a small college usually aren't active in it," the Lambs noted. "That's why they complain."

Debra wants to marry and teach dance and special education—in that order. Donna wants

to teach special education and is contemplating social work. Both want to help the underprivileged and slow learners.

Karen and Sharon have varied interests. Karen is considering fashion merchandising. Sharon has an interest in journalism. Neither have decided on a major.

Debra and Donna were in the Teepee recently and suddenly began laughing for no apparent reason. Upon questioning each other, they discovered they were laughing at the same thing.

Similarly, Karen and Sharon went shopping separately and when comparing their buys, found they had chosen identical coats.

Both sets admit these alike thoughts happen frequently—as science continues its study of twins and coincidence versus mental telepathy.

It's interesting how differently the twins cope with the familiar identity crisis.

Debra and Donna enjoy the role of twins to the hilt. They always dress alike, think alike, laugh at the same things and date the same type of guys—"tall and nice." They know they are individuals and don't feel a need to prove it to anyone.

Sharon and Karen, on the other hand, don't dress alike. They enjoy being twins, but don't appreciate being constantly compared. Although they benefit from a close relationship and doing things together, they want to establish the fact that they are two individual persons who happen to be twins.

The following information is definitely not guaranteed to help tell them apart:

Sharon is two inches taller than Karen—which only helps if they are together. Karen is possibly a little quieter than Sharon but not that much. Karen is three minutes older than Sharon—that one should really help—and Sharon has a mole on her right hand.

Debra is three minutes older than Donna, Donna is reported to

be quieter—but, again, not that much—and Donna has a small mole under her right eye.

These moles may seem a significant physical difference but Darrell Oliver, Debra's steady who claims he certainly can tell them apart, couldn't remember if Donna or Debra had the mole.

Apache Belle director Anna Carpenter seems to have a fail-safe system. When she needs to address any one of the twins, and doesn't have time to figure out who's who, she simply yells, "Twins!" After getting the immediate attention of all four girls, she quickly points to the one she wants.

They will probably understand those who get them confused. The two sets have trouble telling each other apart.



Donna and Debra Hutchings



Karen and Sharon Lamb

Jenkins adds day to holidays

An extra day has been added to the scheduled Nov. 23-24 Thanksgiving holidays.

President H.E. Jenkins has extended the Thanksgiving holidays to also include Nov. 22. Classes will resume Nov. 27.

In four hours four centuries vanish—forsooth

By SUZANNE WOOLDRIDGE

Ever wondered how it would feel to walk through the looking glass into a real live fairy tale? A land where kings still rule, jesters still clown, and men still live by the sword.

Students and faculty can be Alice in Wonderland this weekend by making a four-hour drive to Magnolia for the Texas Renaissance Festival.

To get there follow Highway 155 to Palestine, then go south on 79 to IH 45 and follow it south to Farm Road 1488. Once on 1488 follow the signs to the festival site located six miles from Magnolia on Highway 1774.

The festival, started four years ago by brothers George and David Coulam, is an attempt at recreating the festivals in Italy, France and England between the 13th and 16th centuries.

Since its creation the festival has grown and today more than 200 artisans from throughout the United States come in October to display their wares, and hundreds of visitors come to join in the merriment.

Food available ranges from apple fritters to turkey legs as big as your arm. Entertainment is around every corner: players of

ancient instruments, impromptu acting troupes, dancing gypsies, formal drama, horse races, jugglers, tight-rope walkers and even Merlin the magician.

Various booths are set up in a tremendous circle with each craftsman building his own permanent booth. Each participant in the festival is dressed in full Renaissance costume, creating an air of fantasy.

The artists come mainly from Texas and Minnesota, but some come from as far as Washington, Nevada, Illinois and California.

Among the wide range of arts and crafts can be found leather goods, pottery, wood carvings, stained glass, goldwork, silverwork, bamboo flutes, clothing, clocks, exotic birds and a reproduction of an ancient coin hammer patterned after a sketch in one of Leonardo da Vinci's notebooks.

Demonstrations include glass blowing, stone carving, stained glass, blacksmithing, pot throwing and candle dipping. Visitors may see demonstrations for preparing herbs, using herbs grown on the festival grounds.

The theme of the Festival says, "lift up your cares." It's easy when you step back into the past and enjoy the simple pleasures of long ago.



Gypsies, tramps and thieves

Wandering gypsy minstrels entertain crowds at the Texas Renaissance Festival in Magnolia.

The festival continues through the weekend of Nov. 4-5. [Staff photo by Suzanne Wooldridge]

No appointment needed

Pre-registration to begin Nov. 6

Pre-registration for the spring semester begins Nov. 6 from 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Friday in the counseling center. Pre-registration ends Dec. 22. Students do not have to have an

appointment nor sign in to see a counselor, Thomas Tooker, director of counseling and guidance said. Veterans should go to the Veterans Office first. Pre-registration helps students by reducing long lines at regi-

stration, Tooker explained.

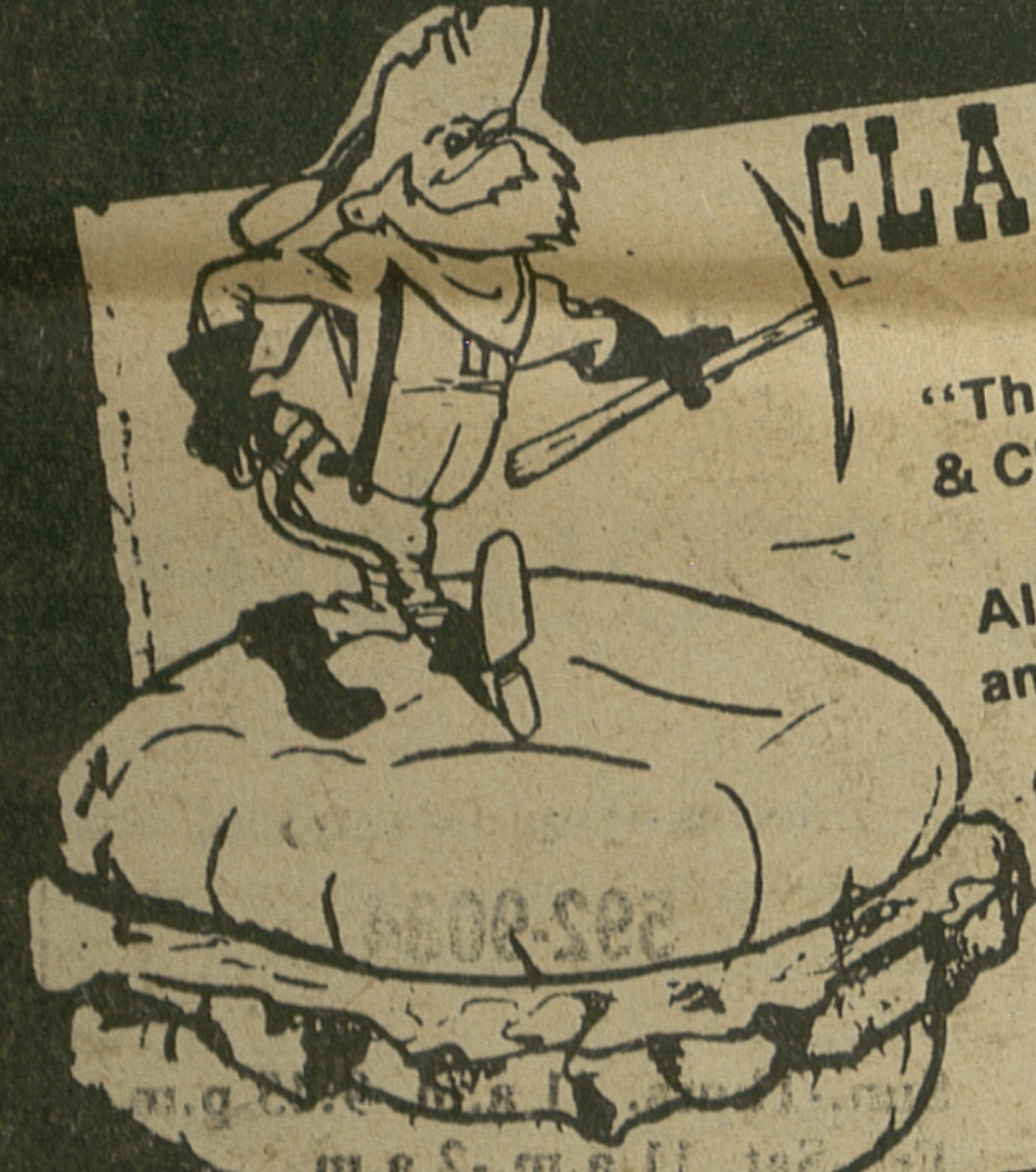
Tooker expects 90 percent of the 6,700 students enrolled to pre-register and 200-250 new students. Counselors can pre-register 60-75 students a day, Tooker said.

It takes a student from five minutes to one hour to pre-register, "as long as it takes to do it right," Tooker said. Pre-registration helps the college know how many students are registering for a class and how many sections to plan for.

Six counselors help students in the academic section—Alan Barnes, Verna Martin, Sharon Lacefield, Eugene Long, Mary Peddy and Tooker. Two technology counselors are Frankie Muffoletto and Robert Cullins Jr.

The new computer helps in pre-registration by saving time. The computer gives in less than a minute a 450-word readout on 1,650 different types of occupations and at what senior colleges degrees are offered.

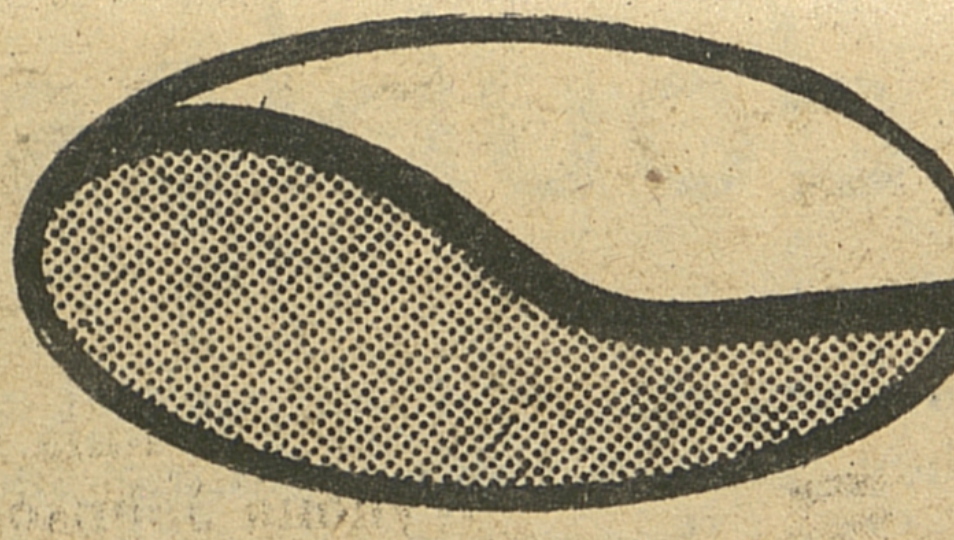
"In the future," Tooker said, "if a student wants to find out if his courses will transfer to any senior college in Texas he can use any terminal on campus and he will get a readout immediately telling him if his TJC courses are transferable."



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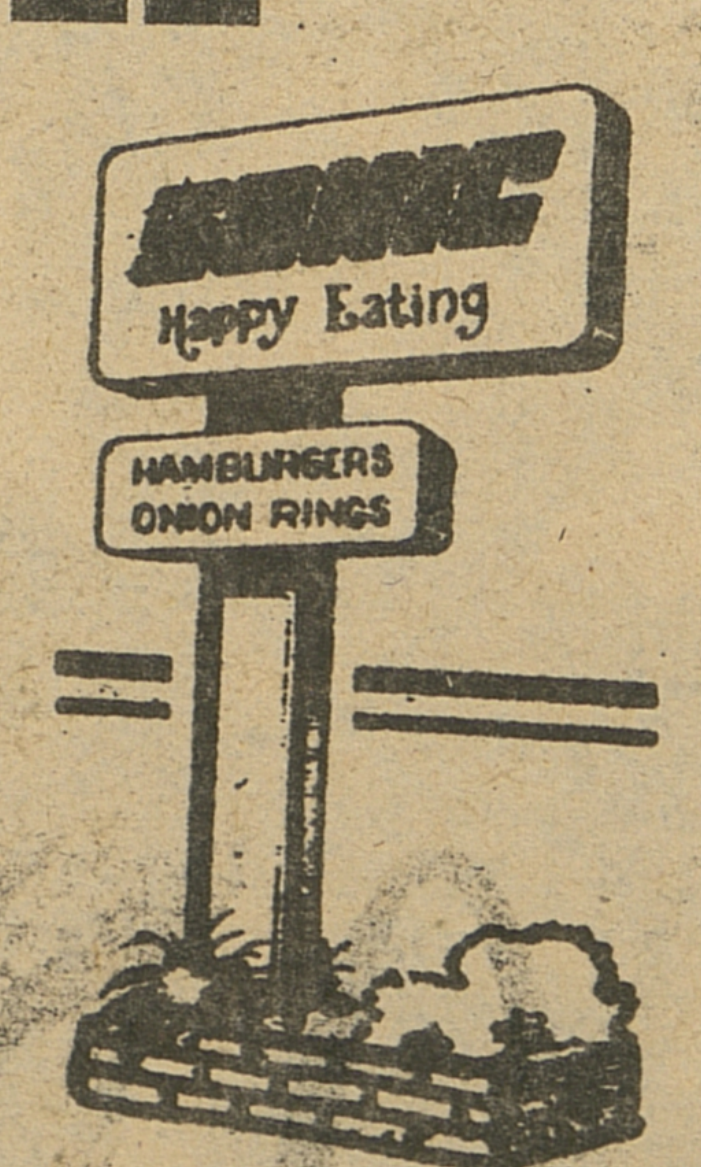
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20 polled

Majority approve pep rally schedule

By DEBBIE CLARK

A poll of 10 students and 10 faculty indicates the present pep rally schedule is preferable to others tried in the past.

The present schedule, which takes 10 minutes from two morning classes on Thursday or Friday, was endorsed by most students and teachers, although a suggestion was offered on rotating the times.

Students seem to like the pep rallies because "they get you out of class" or "it gives you a chance to get your mind off the academic part of school" or because "it offers an opportunity to show school spirit or get involved in school activities."

Tyler freshman **Frances Morris** says, "I like it and would like to see it continued." **Debra Belcher**, freshman from Tyler, agreed.

Comparing it to last year, some students say it is better. Fort Worth sophomore **Bill Sebesta** said, "It is better than last year—more people show up." Cheerleader **D'Ann Kelly**, Rusk sophomore, says, "I like it a lot better than last year. It is just at the right time. Most people have a class at that time so they are here to go instead of having to come from home."

Other students like to get out of class.

Jan Arnett, Palestine sophomore, calls it great "because you get to get out of class." Tyler

freshman **Kay Steed** thinks "they are trying to get more people to come by taking us out of class but not allowing enough time to leave the campus." Another Tyler freshman, **Scharlanne Powell**, believes, "Nobody would go if you can't get out of class. There is a lack of interest."

On the other hand, Tyler freshman **Melissa Wilson**, declared, "I don't think it is getting any more people to go this way."

Dallas sophomore **Debbie Lee** likes it because "it increases school spirit."

"I like it because it gives people a chance to get involved in school activities," said Tyler freshman **Gary Arnold**.

Tyler freshman **Janet Kniffen** suggests, "Have pep rallies for other sports too."

Teachers speak of it taking up classtime.

Mary Waldrop, chairman of the English department, said, "It is taking more time than it was supposed to."

Biology instructor **Judith Parks**, offered an alternative to taking all the time from the same classes: "Devote an hour to the pep rally and rotate the times so different classes will be missed." Doing this would eliminate missing the same class over and over.

Bo McCarty, Tyler freshman, also suggested the pep rallies be longer. "They should skip an entire period because it doesn't last long enough," he said.

Law enforcement instructor **Robert Moore** likes it because "it only takes 10 minutes of my class where the other took 30."

"It really doesn't affect me because I don't have a class that period," said law enforcement instructor **Dennis Price**.

Wynona Johnson, art instructor, believes it "is fine. It is not bothering my classes at all."

English instructor **Lena Exum** declared, "I don't like to have my

classes interrupted but I don't know of a better time to have it."

"It is excellent and works fine with my schedule," said **Harold Trimble**, petroleum instructor.

Speech instructor **Steve Westhafer** said, "I don't think it interferes and teachers can schedule around it as they have adequate advance notice. It also gives us all a chance to show school spirit."

Wesley supper

Monday Nov. 13

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a free supper and program 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13.

The Rev. Byron Jarratt, of St. Paul's Methodist Church will be guest speaker.

The United Methodist Women of St. Paul's Methodist Church will serve the supper.



Blood drive

Tyler sophomore **Billy Steward** endures a blood test before donating a pint of blood. In the Senate-sponsored drive, Zeta Phi Omega won first place honors with 73 pints. Delta Upsilon came in second with 40 pints. [Staff photo by Kris Meidal]



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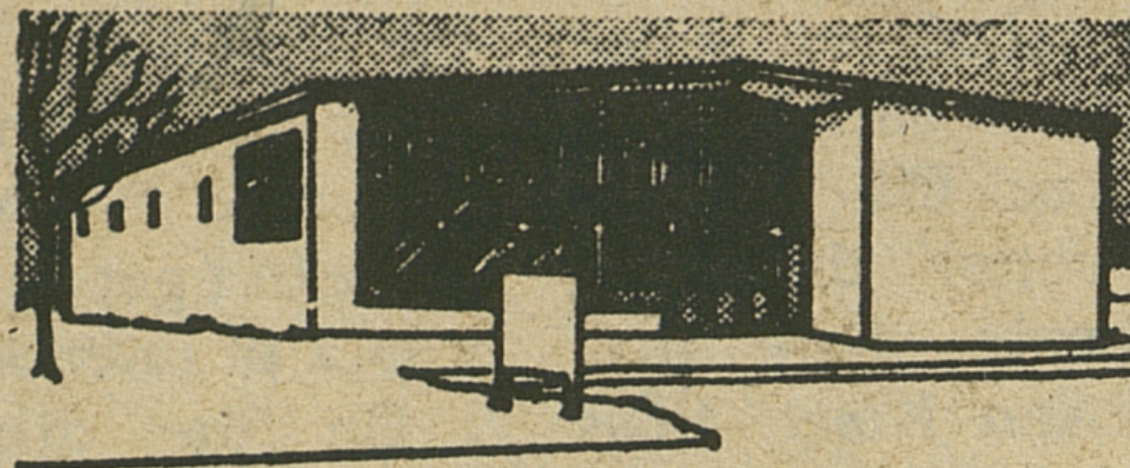
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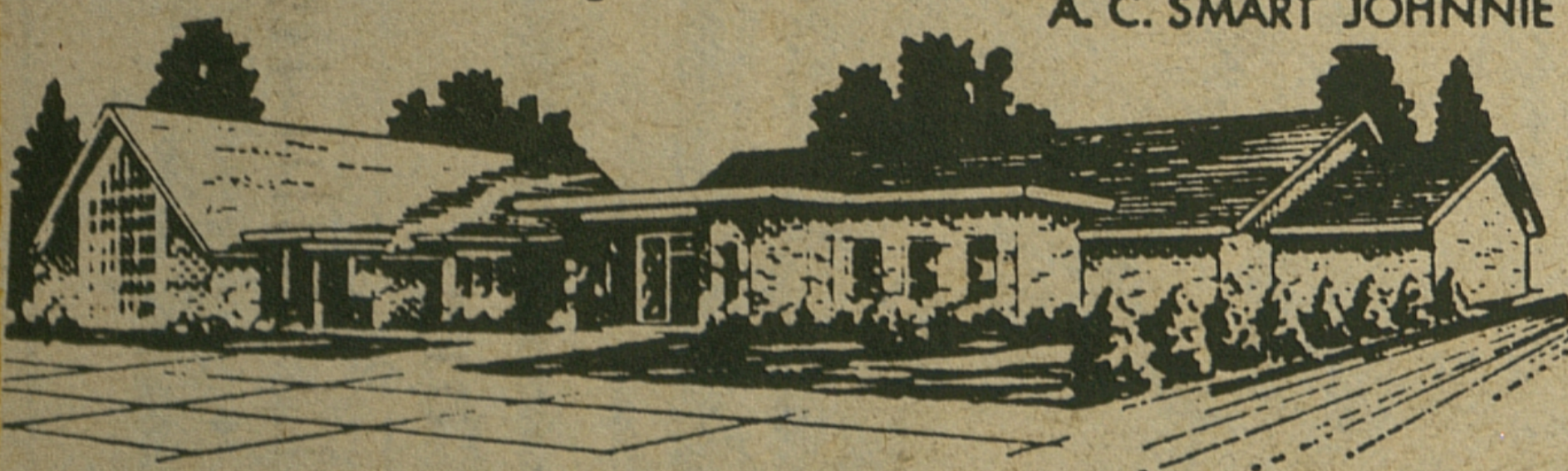
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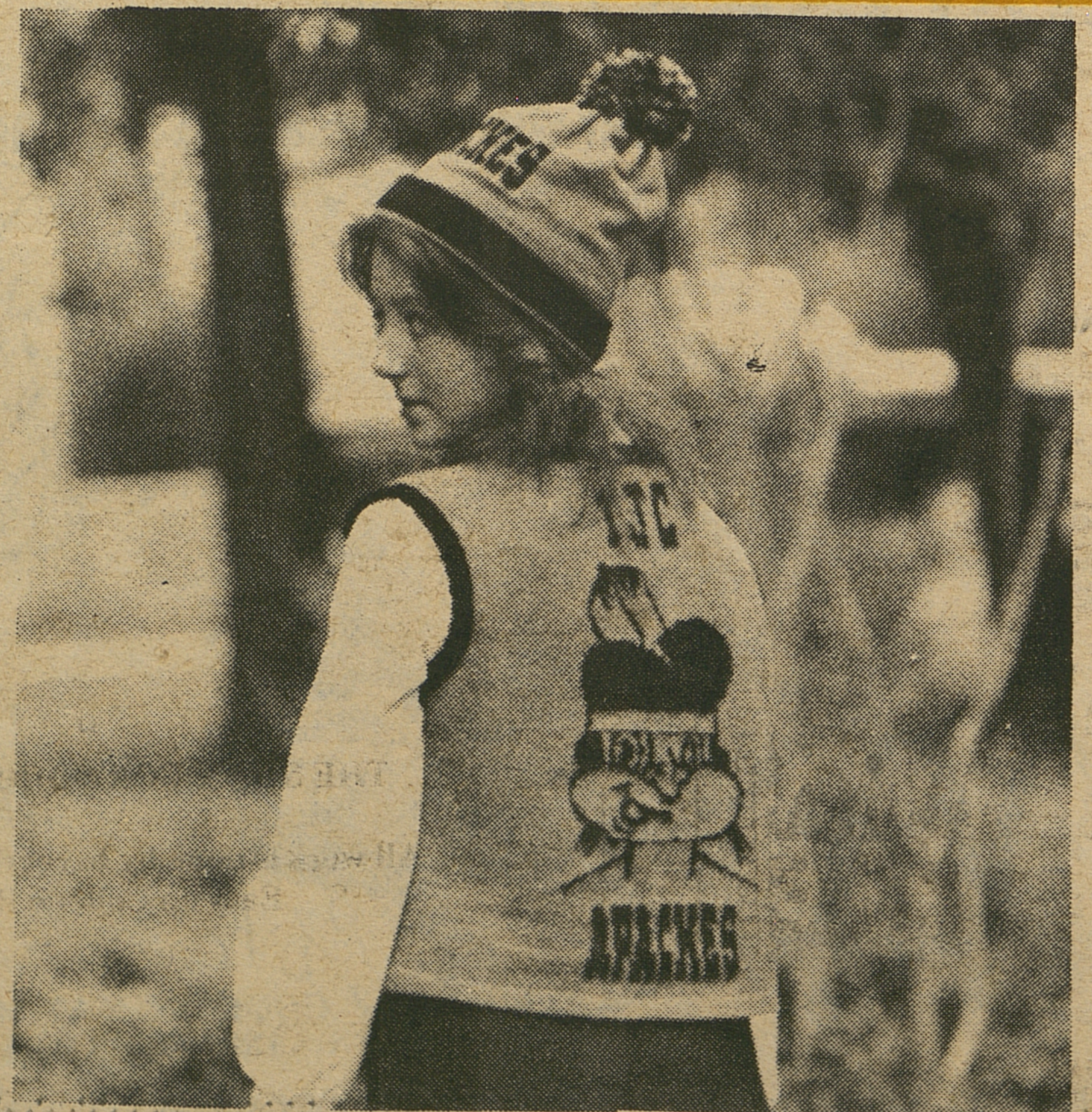
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Band, Belles to climb stairway to stars

The TJC Apache Belles' theme for Homecoming will be "Stairway to the Stars."

The Belles will do the same halftime show they used for the Dallas Cowboys-Houston Oilers football game. The show will include the high kick, a jazz routine and they will use flags for props, said Director Anna Marie Carpenter.

In the finale eight girls will appear in show girl costumes. The rest of the Belles will be wearing the regular uniform.

The Apache Band will play such music as "Another Opening, Another Show," "Hey Look Me Over," "Give My Regards to

Broadway," "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Top Hat," "Applause, Applause," and "Stairway to the Stars," Band Director Jack Smith said. The Belles will perform to this music.

Harmony and Understanding, under the direction of chairman of music J.W. Johnson, will also provide halftime entertainment.

The Apache Band will lead the Homecoming Parade to the downtown Tyler Square with the Belles marching behind. The band will play on one side of the fountain and the Belles will perform on the other side.

The Belles' float will carry out the theme "Stairway to the Stars." The float was designed by Clarence Strickland, speech and drama instructor, and Sam Cochran, recreational leadership instructor. Eight Apache Belles will ride on the float.

The Apache Band will enter the float they used in the Rose Festival Parade.

Former Belles will meet during homecoming activities for their annual tea. President of the Ex-Belles is Karen Moore Thorn.

New uniforms outfit teams

The football team is suited in new uniforms and the basketball team and the Apache Belles will soon wear new ones.

The football team's 44 new uniforms include black jerseys with gold lettering for out-of-town games and gold jerseys with black lettering for the home games, Head Coach Charles McGinty explained. Both sets of jerseys are worn with black pants striped in gold and white down the outer side.

Uniforms are made of a nylon-cotton mixture which wears well and can be easily cleaned to look good for the next game, McGinty said.

"The basketball team will wear 15 new jerseys," head basketball coach Ned Fowler said. They are gold and have Tyler Junior College printed across the front in black, plus the number of each player.

The Belles are looking forward to receiving 100 new uniforms, Belle director Anna Carpenter said.

"The new uniforms will be almost identical to the ones now," she added. The only differences are the skirt is an inch and a half shorter and will be closed with a zipper in front.

A company which can match the exact colors of the satin material is handling the project. She is disappointed in the delay, Carpenter said.

Song sets motto to music

By SANDRA MCKINNEY

We may soon be able to sing our school motto. "The Friendliest College in Texas" was given rhythm and verse by music instructor, Franklin Kimlicko.

After hearing it so many times and while reading the faculty newsletter with the motto at the top, "it just struck me," Kimlicko said. He wrote the words during last spring semester and put them to music during the summer.

Kimlicko showed the song to J.W. Johnson, chairman of the music department, who was able to use it for his Harmony and Understanding vocal group.

Harmony and Understanding gave the song its debut at the annual president's reception as a part of the entertainment they provide for the faculty and staff.

President H.E. Jenkins said he was very impressed with the song and hoped to make it a regular part of TJC performances.

Administrative Vice President Edwin E. Fowler said, "The song was a surprise for President Jenkins." Fowler thinks the song clever and professional.

Billy Jack Doggett, director of student activities, said the song "expresses the whole philosophy of TJC." He was "very happy to see someone write a song like that."

Kimlicko said this was the first time he had written words in addition to music.

The song is "representative of what the real spirit of the school means to me," he said.

A repeated phrase "grow, grow, grow" reflects the atmosphere of TJC. "We try to make students aware of their own potential and we try to get everyone to grow."

Students are able to grow emotionally and intellectually and build self-confidence because of TJC's friendly atmosphere, Kimlicko said.

Much of the friendly atmosphere comes from the personal contact available between students and faculty, he added.

He could add verses depending on the need.

Fowler said TJC would like Johnson to use the song in his appearances with Harmony and Understanding and would like to see the song incorporated into more of the school's performances.

Here are the words:

We're the friendliest college in Texas, and we're proud of our students and exes. At Tyler Junior College you get useful knowledge and you grow, grow, grow.

We try to go the extra mile for you. We try to always wear a smile for you. We try to be more than fair so you can be sure we care and you can grow, grow, grow.

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Navarro upset hurts Tribe conference hopes

By DEXTER SIMPSON

The Tribe's second loss of the season, a 16-10 defeat by Navarro Bulldogs, could kill their chances to overtake the undefeated Kilgore College Rangers.

Win over Pioneers boosts Tribe's record

The Tribe upped their season record to 6-1 by defeating the winless Wharton Pioneers by a score of 32-6.

The Apaches dominated the game.

The Apaches got on the board early in the first quarter, scoring on their first possession.

The Apache defense partially blocked a punt by Wharton punter Ramiro Reyna and received possession of the ball at the Pioneer 23-yard line.

A pass reception by freshman flanker Brian Minton from sophomore quarterback Curtis Pittman set up a 1-yard plunge into the end zone by freshman running back Marvin Lewis.

A punt was partially blocked by the Apache defense. Freshman linebacker Doug Womack picked up the ball at about the Pioneer 35-yard line and ran it in for the touchdown. A clipping penalty nullified the score and moved the ball to the Apache 40-yard line.

The Apache offense drove the ball into Pioneer territory but fizzled. The Tribe attempted a field goal, but freshman kicker Gene Branum missed from about 52-yards out.

On Wharton's next punt, Pioneer punter Renya bobbled the snap. Sophomore defensive end Ruban Jordan trapped Renya at the Pioneer 18-yard line.

Lewis went into the end zone from about the 4-yard line for his second touchdown.

In the second quarter, freshman reserve quarterback Tony Hernandez of El Paso tried to hit sophomore split end Paul Johns of Wichita Falls on a deep pattern.

Two plays later Pittman rolled

While the Apaches faced a 16-10 upset victory by Navarro, the Rangers cruised past the hapless Wharton Pioneers by a score of 33-0.

For the Tribe now to have any

to his right, tucked the ball away and raced into the end zone from 4 yards out. Branum missed the extra point.

The Tribe took advantage of a fumble recovery at the Pioneer 36-yard line. The fumble was a result of a brutal sack of Wharton's quarterback Matt Gustafson.

The next score was set up by a pass reception by Johns at the Pioneer 13-yard line. The Tribe could not sustain a drive and Branum was called upon to boot a 27-yard field goal. The first half ended 23-0.

In the fourth quarter, Branum punted a long, high spiral that was killed at the Pioneer 1-yard line. The punt covered about 43-yards.

Wharton could not advance the ball past the 1-yard line due to a determined Apache defense. On third down, freshman defensive tackle Teroy Loving trapped Pioneer running back Jarvis Jones in the end zone for a safety.

Freshman split end Willie Jenkins of Houston returned the ensuing free kick to the 39-yard line of Wharton. Pittman ended the drive on a 23-yard quarterback keeper for the score.

Wharton did not get on the board until the third quarter. Wharton defender Mike Joseph picked off a Pittman pass at the 42-yard line and aided by a personal foul infraction, the ball was moved to the 20-yard line to set up their only score of the night.

Wharton split end Willie Heard pulled in a pass from reserve quarterback Bobby Flores from 23-yards out for the score. They missed the extra point.

shot at a tie for the conference title, the Rangers would have to lose to the Blinn Buccaneers Saturday. Then the Tribe would have to defeat Kilgore Nov. 11 in the last game of the season.

The Tribe would also have to get by the Henderson County Cardinals Saturday to stay in contention.

Turnovers hurt the Apaches against Navarro as they lost five of their five fumbles.

The Bulldogs capitalized on two fumbles and one interception as they turned the Tribe's misfortune into Bulldog scores.

The Tribe scored first in the second quarter on a 20-yard field goal by freshman kicker Gene Branum.

Fowler readies team for action

By DAVID SMOAK

Although football season is still rolling, the Apache basketball team has been working out for three weeks Monday through Friday, one and a half to two hours daily.

Coach Ned Fowler has been getting his players used to the type of offense and defense they will run. He also has run the team through various drills to get them in top shape and quality for the coming season.

Fowler plans on using a fast break offense and be able to resort to a patterned offense if the fast break is shut off.

The defense will be a combination of a full court and half court press, with man to man coverage.

"I am impressed with the way the players have been willing to learn and their attitude and desire to make us competitive. We have a very young team, but the players we have have the talent to develop into good college basketball players."

In referring to a young team, Fowler points out only three sophomores returned from last year's team.

They are 6'-9" Art Housey and 6'-5" Danny Diaz from New York

The field goal was set up by a 39-yard pass reception from freshman running back Marvin Lewis to sophomore split end Paul Johns.

The Tribe put together an 80-yard drive late in the fourth quarter. The drive was capped by a 3-yard pass from Pittman to Lewis for the Tribe's only touchdown. Branum kicked the extra point and brought the Tribe to within 6 points.

But it proved to be too little too late for the Tribe.

The Bulldogs had retaliated to the Tribe's field goal in the second quarter by marching 69 yards for their first score. A pass interference penalty gave them a first and goal on the Apache

1-yard line.

On third down Navarro quarterback Randy Westmoreland went over the top for the touchdown. Westmoreland kicked the extra point.

An Apache third quarter fumble set up a 28-yard field goal by Westmoreland, upping the score to 10-3.

In the fourth quarter Navarro defensive back Willie Horace intercepted sophomore quarterback Curtis Pittman's pass. The interception set the ball at the Apache 30-yard line.

On the first play following the interception Navarro running back Virgil Glasgow raced 30 yards for the score. Westmoreland missed the extra point.

and 5'-10" Lawrence Williams from Whitehouse.

"We will be looking for leadership from these three. Leadership is essential in all sports," Fowler says.

Fowler said recruiting was good. "If all the recruits play up to their expectations, we will be pleased."

The 10 recruited players are 6'-5" Virdell Howland from Tyler Robert E. Lee, 6'-4" Terry Lyons from Bullard, 6'-6" Clarence Swannegan from Galveston, 6'-6" Terry Collins from Friendswood, 6'-2" Harruy O'Brien from Houston.

Also 5'-6" Shannon Lilly from Wilmer-Hutchinson, and a pair from Denton, 6'-1" Fred McDade and 6'-3" Johnny Pate. Two of the recruits are from outside of Texas, 6' Raymond Bell of Michigan, and 6'-6" Andre Glover from Miami, Fla.

Three of the players have early injuries and have missed most of the workouts.

O'Brien has an injured elbow, Swannegan has a sprained ankle and Lilly has a badly bruised thigh.

"We hope to get these three back healthy so we can work together as a complete team

without any injuries," Fowler said.

"I have been pleased with the response and warmth of the student body, faculty and the administration. I knew TJC was a great institution and now that I have been a part of it I am even more impressed."

Fowler brings excellent credentials to his new job.

This season will mark his 13th season as a head coach.

He has spent all his coaching career in high school. Fowler's overall record comes to 279 wins and only 88 defeats.

In his four years at Tyler Robert E. Lee, his combined record was an outstanding total of 110 wins and 26 defeats, including winning 70 out of the last 75 games. He twice led Lee to district championships and one regional finalist. To go along with those marks Fowler coached Lee to eight tournament championships.

Fowler also coached in Corpus Christi where one of his teams went to a regional championship.

With the talent that the Apache team has and the coaching ability of Ned Fowler Tyler Junior College may be in for an exciting basketball season.

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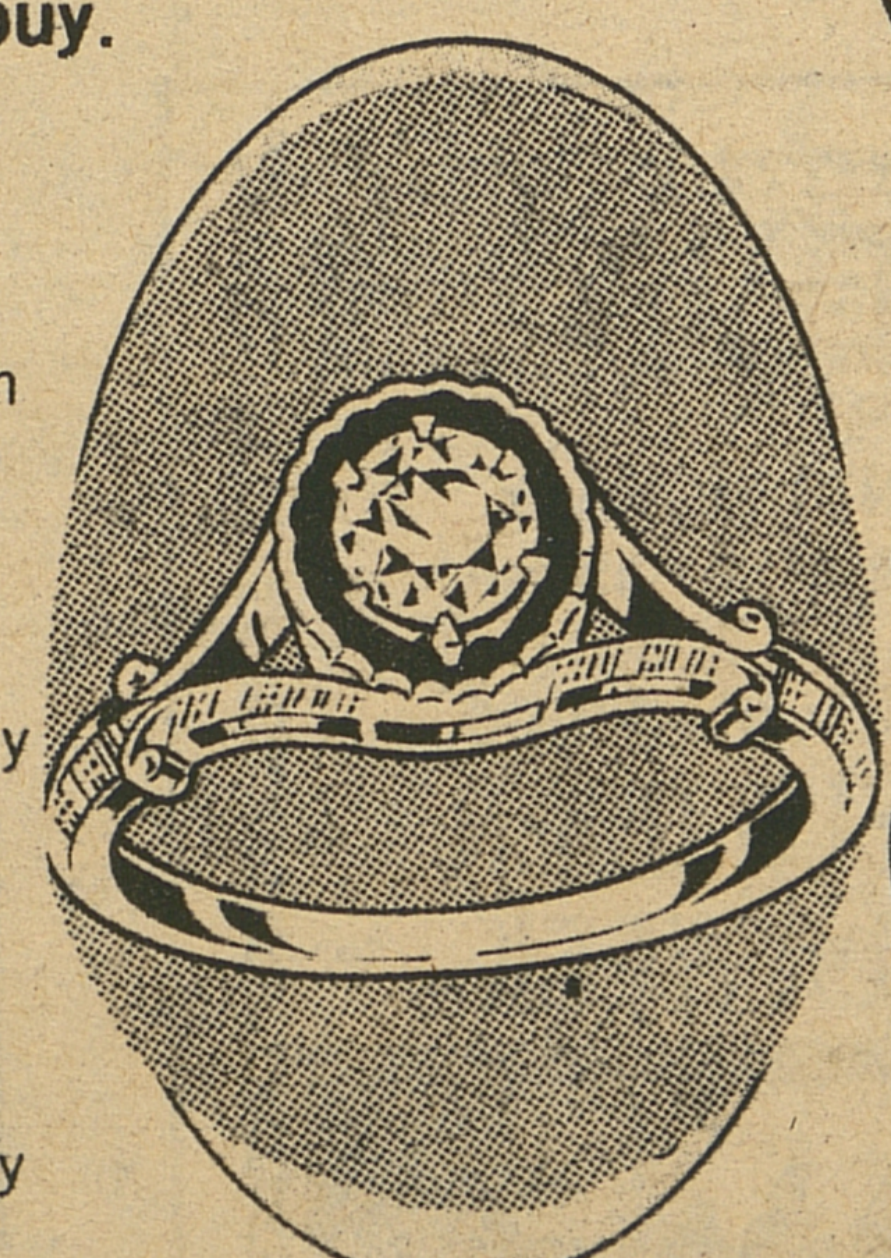


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Management

"We've seen one example after another of mismanagement in the governor's office. People who have died or moved out of state have been appointed to state boards. These agency appointments often go unfilled for months, and even years, past their deadlines. We have seen entire offices full of the governor's employees "hidden" through federal grant contracts, just to bolster phony claims of a hiring freeze. I will give the governor's staff the professionalism and expertise it needs to serve our citizens properly and efficiently. I will draw from all of our outstanding citizens, and not just from my own circle of friends and associates, in making appointments to boards and commissions."

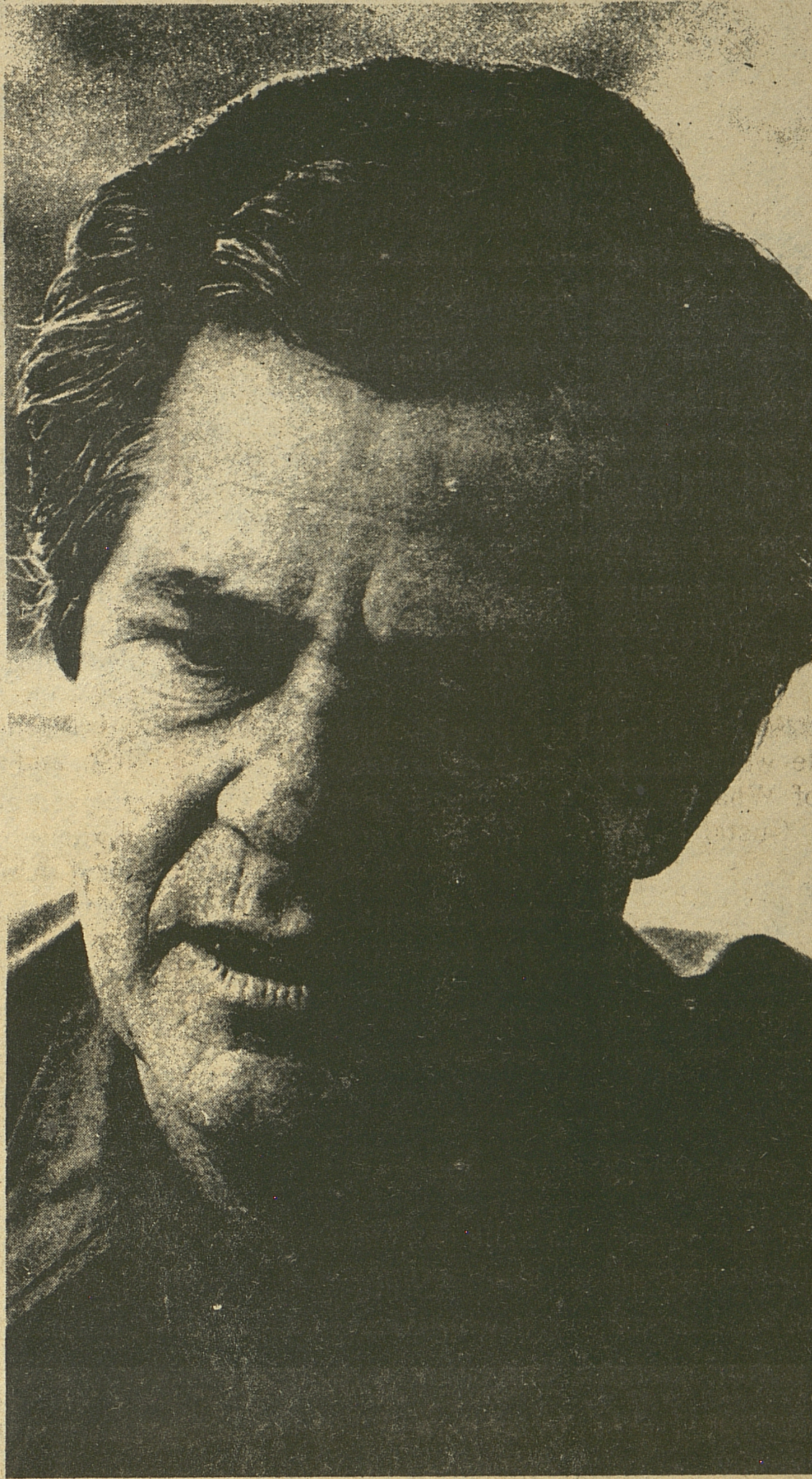
State Spending Controls

"We saw a \$3 billion surplus frittered away last year under the free-spending philosophy of our present governor. I will oppose any proposal to increase state taxes, and I will work with the Legislature and our agency leadership to slow our state agency spending spiral."

Pride in State Government

"Texans are used to giving the best and getting the best. We like governors who symbolize the national leadership our state offers in so many business and professional areas. We have been leaderless in the governor's office since 1972, and I want to restore pride in our government. I will attract a talented and professional staff, search for extraordinary appointees to state boards, and devote my full energies to giving our state the best government in the nation."

John Hill Believes...



JOHN HILL

GOVERNOR

Cut Utility Bills

"Our utility bill payers in Texas have been hit with the biggest increases in the nation. Yet, our governor has ignored this problem. Here's what I propose: First, we need to remove the sales tax on utility bills . . . we don't tax other necessities such as food, so let's treat our home heating and cooking fuel as the necessity it is. Next, we need to shift our natural gas production tax burden from Texas consumers over to out-of-state buyers of our gas. I have other points in my utility relief package, and they add up to a coordinated, broadside attack on this problem."

Energy Resources

"We live in the number one oil and gas producing state in our nation. Yet, our governor has failed to make our state's voice heard in the drafting of a national energy policy. As governor, I will restore Texas to its rightful role as the national leader in discussion of energy issues. We're going to need a production-oriented approach, instead of limiting ourselves to a conservation-oriented approach, if we're going to keep our nation and our state on a solid energy footing."

Law Enforcement

"We're placing new demands, and new restraints, on our law enforcement officers. These new frustrations must be balanced with new commitments of support for our officers. At the state level, I see this commitment as translating into a level of salary and fringe benefits sufficient to attract and keep career officers. At the local level, I will expand technical and training assistance available from the state government."

Education

"Our public schools lost ground last year when the state budget was written. Public education's share of the state budget dollar was cut from 32 cents to 30 cents. I will make education my top priority during the 1979 and 1981 legislative sessions in order to reverse these cutbacks and make up for lost time. Our teachers' salaries and fringe benefits are not keeping pace with national averages. I intend to help our teachers correct that deficiency. Unless we maintain strong support for education at the state level, our homeowners, farmers and other property taxpayers will continue to bear larger tax burdens to finance the local share of educational costs."

Agriculture

"Petroleum and agriculture are the cornerstones on which our state's booming economy has been built. Federal policies affecting both of these resources are threatening the future of our oil, gas and petrochemical industries, as well as our farmers and ranchers. That means we are all threatened by those policies, because our economy cannot survive the loss of either of these cornerstones. I will lend the full weight of the governor's office to the push by our farmers and ranchers to get a fair price for their products. I will work for property tax relief for farmers and ranchers. I will push for reduction of the inheritance tax burdens which are pushing our young farmers off their families' land. And, I will put the governor's office in the forefront of our state's programs to expand markets for Texas agricultural products."



The Hill Record

Southwestern Bell, the Duval County political machine, and the Howard Hughes palace guard top the list of previously unbeatable giants toppled in contests with the 54th Attorney General of Texas, John Hill.

Hill went to court in 1975 to stop a telephone company rate increase for in-state long distance calls, using untried legal theories even some of his staff doubted. But the Texas Supreme Court ruled in his favor, saving consumers \$25 million.

Hill answered a request for help from Duval County grand juries by obtaining 100 indictments against corrupt officials during 1976-77. Where dozens of other law enforcement agencies had tried and failed to dismantle the Parr machine in South Texas, Hill succeeded.

When his office received a tip in 1976 that Howard Hughes had paid poll taxes in Texas while living in California, Hill set in motion 18 months of legal spadework which hit paydirt. Despite toe-to-toe resistance from the Hughes estate, Hill mounted a strong claim to somewhere near \$100 million in inheritance taxes from the Hughes estate.

Hill's activist role as attorney general expanded the scope of his office to include investigations of nursing home abuses, establishment of an organized crime task force, and new emphasis on stopping border drug traffic.

He came to the job from a Houston law practice established when he graduated with honors from the University of Texas law school in 1947. His law practice was continuous except for his service during 1966-67 as Texas Secretary of State.

Hill's education had begun in his hometown of Kilgore, where his family moved shortly after his birth in Breckenridge, and was interrupted during World War II by service as an officer in the Navy.

He and Elizabeth Ann (Bitsy) Graham of Olney were married in 1946 and have three children (daughters Martha Clark, a Tyler lawyer, and Melinda Perrin, wife of a Houston lawyer, and son Graham, a lawyer in Houston) and four grandchildren.

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From TJC to Washington--Outstanding ex Sarah McClendon

Student-faculty poll favors Hill

By JON RUSSELL GALBREATH

Students and faculty polled on their preference in the governor's race showed 54 percent in favor of Attorney General John Hill, 18 percent undecided, 15 percent for Bill Clements and 13 percent not planning to vote.

Much of Hill's vote comes from a mistrust of Clements. Most of Clements' support comes from a dislike of the Democrats.

The answers of undecided voters were similar to that of a Tyler sophomore who asked, "Whose running?"

Lindale sophomore **Laura Mulen**'s vote goes to Hill "because as attorney general I think he's done a good job. Clements is too much of an industrialist to be a good governor."

"I don't like Clements because I think he's trying to buy the office," declared sophomore **Gregg Burger** of Winnsboro.

Sophomore **Laura Brogdon** of Tyler is for Hill because she has "heard Hill's political statements

against Clements and how he trained under Nixon. He learned all his political techniques during Watergate."

"I'm not voting for Clements because I heard him on radio and it seems like he was acting like he's going to treat the blacks right, but that's bull," said Tyler sophomore **Bruce A. Davis**.

Sophomore **Mark Renfro** of Arp emphasized, "I'm voting for John Hill because I believe Clements is a Nazi."

A few sided with Hill because of what they think he will do in office or because of his political experience.

"I think he'll decriminalize marijuana and give the minorities a fair shake," said Houston sophomore **Clint Coleman**.

Sophomore **Paul Helm** of Fort Worth supports Hill because he thinks "he'll keep our oil and gas from being stolen. I think Hill has more power than Clements because he's a Democrat."

"Hill was pretty good when he was attorney general and I think

he'll stand up for Texas' rights," Port Arthur freshman **Larry Grayson** said.

Freshman **Angela Cade** of Tyler said Hill "supports education and he has a sincere interest in working class people."

Freshman **Jack Childes** of Grand Prairie said he didn't think Clements "has the knowledge to be a governor."

Business instructor **Edwin Brogdon** favors Hill "because of his experience in Austin and in political office."

Others polled like Hill's personality. "He sounds like a good ole boy," said Tyler sophomore **Mike Nichols**.

Sophomore **Vivian Owens** of Arlington likes "what he (Hill) said and I haven't heard much about Clements."

Freshman **Keely Smith** of Fort Worth favors Hill because "he's a liberal and Clements is a conservative redneck."

"Hill is more veteran oriented," said Tyler freshman **Herb Neeland**.

Edith Josserand, freshman of Chapel Hill, admires Hill's radio advertising. "I've heard his (Clements') ads on radio and don't like what he says."

Two picked Hill but only by a hair.

"Hill is the lesser of two evils," said Tyler sophomore **G.C. Burson**.

Dr. Robert Glover, history department chairman, doesn't think there is much of a choice. "I don't have much use for either one of them." He added he would probably choose Hill though.

Two of the five voting for Clements are doing so because of the influence of a third party.

Tyler sophomore **Tammy Renson** said she would vote for Clements because "I just want Republicans in East Texas."

The remaining three votes for Clements came from a dislike for Hill and the Democrats.

Sophomore **John A. Johnson** of Tyler said, "I think the Democrats have been running things too long. It's time for a change."

Austin sophomore **Melanie Fontaine** doesn't "trust Hill."

"I just don't like John Hill," said sophomore **Buffy Maddux** of Tyler. "I think he'll be like Dolph Briscoe and try to break a record for how long he can stay in without doing anything."

Mastering music gives satisfaction

Editor's Note: Mary Flourney is a second-year member of the Apache Band and has been playing the clarinet for seven years.

By MARY FLOURNOY

A high school band is usually military compared to a college band which in most cases is a show band.

In a military band each player must stand at attention with his heels together and feet pointed at a certain degree angle. He must not talk, move and—truth to tell—he is barely allowed to breathe.

In the TJC band, I find a more relaxed atmosphere because it is a show band and members perform principally to entertain the audience. They are rarely called to attention and on many occasions simply walk on the field before performances.

All bands consist of numerous instruments ranging from the brasses to the percussion section to the woodwinds. The instrument that intrigued me most was the clarinet, a member of the woodwind family.

I chose clarinet by the process of elimination. I had two sisters in the band. One played flute, and the other trumpet and, not wanting to copy either, I chose the next smallest horn—clarinet.

My first year of band started when I was in the sixth grade. I had to learn to play on my own because the band director took it for granted that everyone knew the basics about his horn.

The clarinet is a long black slender horn held in a downward position. It has five pieces and must be connected correctly. The mouthpiece is connected to the neck, the small barrel-shaped piece, and this is connected to the

smaller of the two body pieces. This is connected to the largest body piece and last comes the bell.

In order to play the clarinet, a reed is required. This is a thin piece of bamboo placed over the opening in the mouthpiece by metal clamps. Both lips are placed firmly on the mouthpiece with the reed touching the bottom lip about one-third of the way down. The tongue is tucked back and only used to stop the flow of air.

The left hand is placed on top, covering the first three holes, while the thumb is over the bottom hole. The right hand is beneath the left hand and the first three fingers should cover the three holes.

The clarinet is supposed to be one of the most difficult instruments to learn to play because of the many finger variations.

A form of competition for high school band students is the All-District Band. Each candidate must try out on a pre-selected piece of music. He then plays before a judge and if he makes the band, is given a chair.

I made the band three of my four years in high school. I had planned to try out my freshman year, but I broke my finger. It's practically impossible to play the clarinet with a broken finger.

Since I'm not majoring in music or plan to become a professional clarinetist, my hours of practice are limited to the select pieces of music the TJC band plays. A professional would spend many hours of hard practice each day.

Playing clarinet has paid off for me in many ways, but mostly in the satisfaction that I get from hearing myself learn to play a piece of music that I thought would be impossible.

Apache Mailbox

Man blows whistle on parking violators

To the editor:

Having a handicapped sister, I was delighted to see the new reserved for handicapped only parking signs installed this fall. Anything that makes it easier for her to get to her classes, is a blessing!

The continual ticketing of violators will have to be enforced, if the handicapped TJC students are to be able to make use of this privilege. It is truly unfortunate that so many people are so inconsiderate, selfish, non-compassionate and non-Christian, that they deliberately take advantage of an already disadvantaged person.

Thus far, I've seen a new reddish Thunderbird, a silver Fairmont, white GMC pickup, '62 light yellow Impala, '68 green Buick and a white Porsche,

blatantly ignore these signs. None of them had the yellow and black handicapped sticker, and the first two did not even have a TJC sticker. The Impala pickup had not been ticketed when I saw it, and the owner of the Impala was asked to move. I was happy to see that the others were ticketed.

My thanks to the TJC security police for their continued enforcement by ticketing all violators, and to the parties responsible for having the signs finally installed.

Thanks for getting an article in the campus paper on this. Maybe now some of the potential violators will think twice before parking in the reserved handicapped spaces.

Bob Hughes
Tyler

TJC-Kilgore rivalry comes from way back

By PHIL HICKS

The year was 1947.

The Apaches had fielded their first football team. Coach Floyd Wagstaff had led his crew to a spotless 9-0 record.

But to complete their undefeated season Tyler had to beat an undefeated and highly rated Kilgore Ranger squad in the Homecoming game.

The usual bonfire, pep rallies and parades preceded the game, with even the mayors of the two towns wagering a bet on the outcome.

The Tyler mayor put up roses, while the Kilgore mayor bet Kilgore oil!

The rivalry before the game became so intense extra peace officers were called in from Gregg County to keep order.

Temporary bleachers had to be constructed in the end zones of old Lion Stadium to accommodate the expected overflowing crowd.

Over 1,000 spectators showed up for the game, with many carrying "KK"—Kill Kilgore—banners.

The Apaches entered the game as 18-point underdogs, but came out with an exciting 7-6 victory. The only score for TJC came on a 12-yard pass from Jim Drake to Rupert Frazee. Kicker Billy Porter booted the extra point to give Tyler a thrilling victory. With that win the Apaches won the Southwestern Junior College title.

Since that historic first homecoming game TJC has a record of 20-9-1 in the homecoming series.

The Apaches have won the past nine encounters. This string started in 1969 when Tyler defeated the Rangers 62-0. Also included in that streak was a 7-6 upset victory over Texas Junior College Football Conference Champion Navarro last year.

Saturday night's game will be the 15th time TJC and Kilgore have met in Tyler's homecoming. In that series the Apaches have won eight while losing six.

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